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A SUNG OF SEA WINDS.

How it shrisks, shrisks, shrisks.
In the transies of the besilland,
In the gashes of the cresks;
How it shrisks enor more, and of
Up the yellow foun in patches;
How it while it estand over
To the consider and its clower
How it shrisks?

How it walls, walls, walls in the temple of the servicings. In the flauping of the setus flow it wous away, subsiding. Like a tired child, after challend And arrows the around await reliting. You can hear the ell-budy tolling—How it walls!

How it walls!

—[Austin Dalson.

BETTINA'S STORY.

"Certainly," I said; "sit down and T will begin: 'Ones upon a time, a long, long time ago,'"

"I don't like 'a long, long time ago'— that's the way grandma's stories always begin, and you're not as old as grandmr and can't know anything about 'a long, long time ago.' Tell me something else." "Very well," I said submissively, "I know a very pretty story about a little girl who was one day out in the fields gathering flowers, and as she was saunter-PORNEY AND COURSELLOR AT LAW,

"She met a little old woman, who said to her, 'little girl'—I know all that, the little girl and the little old woman alwayssay the same things and the little old man always turns out to be a fairy and the little girl always marries the prince. I don't want to marry a prince; my papa

says there isn't a prince living he couldn't buy up three times over—"
"Bettina!" I gasped.
"And as for fairies, I've been in the fields often, and I've naver met any the more a fairies big or little."
"And what's more, Bettius," I said, shaking my head at her sadly, "you never will."

"No, and I don't want to; they always say such foolish things like the stupid old giants. I'm sick of giants! I saw one once in a dime museum, and he didn't out up anybody or say 'fee, fo, fl, fum' way down in his shoes like the books say; he just stood up there and let people look at him and feel him like a piece of wood. He wasn't worth paying a dime to see. Tell me a story,

please."
"But it is so hard to tell you a story;
"But it is so hard to tell you don't like. there are so many things you don't like. Let me sec—shall I tell you about the man in the meon?" "There isn't any man in the moon; there's nothing but dried up lakes and rocks there, and allocts of dead things."

"And I den't want to hear about Santa Claus, because I know who Santa Claus is, and anyhow he couldn't get down the chimney through the grate, because the grate's too little,"
"Well, then, there is the rabbit that TRAIN, PRIBAYS AND EXPURDANS,
Other Henry-Prince a. m. to 4 p. m. Practice
added to allocated of the

comes on Easter—"
Bettina's lip curied scornfully, "Why, Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat I order the dye for the eggs myself!"

Pooh! Who ever heard a wolf talk! Did you?"
"No," I said feebly; "but they sometimes bite. "'Course they do, if anybody's crary 'nough to go close to them. I guess Red. Ridinghood was silly."

"Then," I said desperately, "suppose you tell me a story."
This idea seemed to please her. She leaned back complacently in her chair and folded her hands in her lap. Her hair fell on her shoulders like yellow silk; her skin was sweet and pink; her eyes blue, and her little form clad in costly clothes, made in the picturesquely simple

fashica of long ago. An ideal looking child, aureoled by the aetting sun.

"Well," she began, in a quick, monotonous tone, pitching her voice a key higher than usual, "there's a man lives next door to us named Smith-you've seen him?"

"He has a wife and she's named Smith "And they've got five children-Anna

Smith, Faunie Smith, Tommy Smith, Jeorgie Smith—you've seen them?" "And a baby-you've seen it?"

EYE, NOSE AND THROAT "But the baby hasn't been christened yet; it's got four teeth-two lower teeth, Exchange Hotel, Lehighton, and two upper teeth, and when it cries it's got blue eyes and no hair; and they've got a dog-you've seen it?"

"Named Bruno, and every time the baby goes out the deg goes with it, and they always know when the baby's com-ing home, because the dog comes in first; and they've got a cow, and a cat that's too old to catch rats, and mamma says she don't know why they keep it because it costs something to feed it, but the children are awful fond of it; and they've got a cook and a house girl, but they haven't got a nurse and they haven't got a carriage 'cause they're too poor to keep one, and mamma says they're not the kind of people she wants to loan ours to. I don't know why - 'cause their shoes are clean and their clothes are very nice, though they don't cost as much as mine—and they've got hate hate—Anna's but's got pink flowers on it, and Faunte's hat's got blue flowers, and teaurgie's hat's got red flowers, and he haby's got a lace cap all full of frills, and every one of them, cepting the baby. homework for her family of five have had the measles, and croup, and as opened as solice in the same building with brinker, second dear in the fray Window,

and Tommy's cut his linger often, and Pannie ones can a needle in here, and Georgie fell down and broke a footly, and Annu hurt her foot so she coublin't walk for a week, and Mrs. Smith has headindee sometimes, and so does hir. Smith, and this morning the house girl broke a new dish they'd just bought, and line Smith said also was going to take it out of her wages, and this Smith and she'd butter inn' caute maybe she might leave and it's so fined to get good girls, so Mrs. Smith didn't doi! and Anna and Georgie my floy're awfully gind 'came they like

going on living there as long as they pay their rent. Maybe they'll die some day but I guess they won't less they catch the smallpox. There's Venus, the evening star, and Jupiter's the morning-"
"Good right, Betting," I interposed

Instity; "good night."

As I watched her little form vanishing My little neighbor, Bettina, came in that are no more and for the good old the evening and said imperiously: "Tell fable that has been awallowed up by fact- [I. B. F., in Now Orleans Pleayune.

THE WHOLE WORLD DRUNE."

Count Tolator's Remarkable Sensational Article in a Late Review. To what extent can smoking slife the olds of conscience? questions Count Tolstoi in the Contemporary Review, We have no need to seek for the materials for a solution of this question in exceptional cases of crime and removes: t is amply sufficient to observe the be-havior of the ordinary—one might almost say of any—smoker. Every smoker, abandoning himself to his passion, toses sight of, or rides roughshed over. ertain of the most elementary rules of ocial life, the observance of which ho omands from others, and which he him olf respects in all other cases, whenever is conscience is not completely silenced

But not only is the smoker a nuisance his neighbors; he also damages his was spiritual and mental capacity. For the more a man stupe-fles himself with these attinulants and nate often, the more stolid, quiescent, and stagment he be-comes intellectually and morally. It ollows, therefore, that by fer the greatest ert of all that is done in this world of urs, both by those whose profession it to guide and teach others and by those who are thus guided and taught, is done

Is it conceivable that people not drunk should caimly set about doing all the ex-traordinary things that are being ac-complished in our world, from the Edifel Fower to obligatory military service? It

None but drunken men-men who ver have a lucid interval of sobriety could do these things, could live on ir its of this perpetual, irreconcilable crible conflict between life and con-ience, in which not only in this matter

orld live and have their being. At no other period of the world's hisry, I feel convinced, did mankind lead a existence in which the dictates of consuch evident conflict as at present, t seems as if the human rece in our

ys had got fastened to something that holding it back, impeding its progms. There would seem to be some xternal cause which hinders it committaining the position that belongs to it of right, in virtue of consciousness The cause in question-or, if there be everal, the main cause—is the physical tate of stupefaction to which the overhelming majority of human beings rece themselves by means of alcohol and

The deliverance of humanity from this crible evil will mark an epoch in the life of the race, and, apparently, this epoch will arrive in the near future. The vil is already recognized. A change in he consciousness of men in reference to he use of brain poisoning stimulants and narcotics has already taken place; ople are beginning to realize the terri o mischief they produce, and they are anifesting this feeling in acts; and this perceptible change in their conscious-es must inevitably bring in its train the mancipation of humanity from the in-mancipation of mankind from the thrul-mancipation of mankind from the thrulom of brain poisons will open their eyes who demands of their consciousness, and they will furthwith begin to put their life in harmony with its dictates.

The Work of Jongain Milier's Life. eady for the work of my life. I have plauted my forests and my orchard-built my home on the hills and secured residing place for my mother, and now am ready to complete my life of Christ in verse. It will be the work of my life. As marly as possible I will follow Bilde lines, and will incorporate the best of the parables, togother with Psalms and Proverbs. I will invent some parables, of course, fitting them in the place-where they belong. There is so much romance, beauty, and poetry in the Bibla that it will not be at all difficult for me to select my themes and subjects. Christ was a beautiful man, lived among the at beautiful of women and the nobles surroundings. I can imagine those tall, dark skinned, beautiful Jowish girls, sensuously beautiful women, who can be minted in poetry and in mon. I experwill take me several years to compl he work.—(Jonquin Miller, in St. Louis

Kames has reason to be proud of her women officeholders. Mrs. Kellogg, of that thate, makes an admirable assistant ow serving her second term as mayor o housework for her family of five comb mumps, and whooping cough, and car- public duties during her tenure of office.

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SIGNS AND SIGN BOARDS.

Cost in the Olden Times Even Now Some Queer thire May He Seen in Old London Town Their Fernishtities Explained by a Similar of Old

THEIR ONIGHN.

Nowadaya the great commercial com-munity pays but little attention to the trading legend which, like the poblethe got. I think she's named Susan, and a time a necessary part of every store-she's got a stare named Mary, and a brother named Bob. I've never seen then but Anna gays so and—but it's getting late, I guess Fd better be going."

"But the end of your story, Betting!"

Betting opened hereyes very wide and stareduline. "The end!" she excisioned;
"there isn't any end. The Builts are given by the public house and still next done to us and I runs they're till next done to us and I guess they're gin palaces in England are familiar to every visitor to that country. But these are scattered resemants of a custom which, not so very long ago, was almost universal. In the good old days, when few people could rend or write, and when he modern system of munbering the yet undecomed of by our uninventive glory, and it will be readily understood that in those times it had a far more important part to play than would ever be salgrand to it in our own.

Reference has just been made to English public house (or ealoon har) signs, which are interesting because they retain so much of the old world flavor Everyone who has amused himself by naking even a cursory examination of here stranded anachronisms during a stroll through some of the old thorough-faces of London, or has learned some-thing of their character in the pages of Dickens or Thackeray, must have been struck again and again by the extraordi-nary and often entirely meaningless com-binations of ideas which are presented by m. As we turn back to their prosultors in the tradesmen's tokens of the ast we find the same cause for amuseount and surprise. What, for instance, on be the possible significance of "The amb and Anchor?" Why should a bull be associated with a gate, in the common sign of "The Bull and Gata?" Where is here any conceivable connection between in elephant and a castle, which yet a elephant unit to curish together over one of the most amous taverns in the English metropois?—between a nun and three hares?— setween a goat and compasses? What aw could have governed the introduction funch anomalous inscriptions as "The learge and Cannon?" or "The Green lan?" or "The Iron Devil." The puzzlen esented to us in these quaint and curicompounds struck an observant versifier of the last century, who thus gives vent to his astonishment:

I'm amazed at the signs
As I pass through the town;
I see the old mixture,
A mapple and crown;
The whale and the crow;
The raster and ben;
The leg and coven stars;
The ake and the butle;
The tun and the lute;
The segle and child:
The showel and boot.

and, "add mixturess" not

Truly, such "old mixtures" must a first eight seem devoid of any sors of back into the past that we become aware that their apparent absurdity and ex-travagance may be very easily explained. There are, indeed, several ways in

seen brought about. For example, when young trademan decided to start bust ss on his own account he frequently llowed the common practice of adding as a kind of recommendation) his late quater's sign to that which he himself dopted-just as to-day it is not unusual or Jones, opening a store, to mention moder his own name the fact that he was "late with Brown & Co." In this ray we may account for such complex drens as the "Three Nums and a Hare, ove referred to, and others of equal

Again, a similar result was brought sout when a tradesman, removing from m's place of business to another, adopted, is he very often did, the sign of the new stablishment in addition to that which he had chosen for his own. Thus we and that one Anthony Wilton, who had cornerly traded under the sign of the Green Cross," removed to a house al eady known by the motto of the "Cross con under the double sign of "The roon Cross and Cross Keys." In the Daily Courant for November 17, 1718, here is an advertisement rending: Thomas Blackall and Francis Ives,

secrets, are removed from the Seven tars' in Ludgate Hill, to the 'Black Lion nd Seven Stars,' over the way,"
Thus so wild and senseless an associa-

on as a lion and seven stars becomes ex-licable; and, of course, there was no mit to the number and address of the embinations thus produced. A third and very frequent source of uch curiosities as are now referred to is

o be sought in the mistakes and corrup ions of the ignorant populace of former under the various signs to show what they were really intended to represent, and as they were, as a rule, very rulely painted, it was often enough a matter of no small difficulty to decide upon their actual meaning. Hence arose numerous errors. Moreover, in the course of time the original significance of the sign was often entirely lest under the corrupted renunciation which they had acquired being passed from mouth to mout Many of the most puzzling devices still in use as public house signs in England are to be explained by reference to such corruptions. Thus the "Bull and Onte" a really the Boniogne Gate: the "Gont and Compasses" is only a corruption of the pious words, "God encompasseth us;" while the "Iron Devil" is as resolvable is L'Hirondelle (French for swallow),
the "George and Cannon" into
the Canning, the statesman.
The "three golden balls" still employed

lovy. They seem to have originated with a legend of St. Nicholas, swite, on one occasion threw three golden plecus for accounts differ gave three pureaint of the Limburds, who in the middle ages were the great financiers of Linope and were the precursors able of the miniporatio bankers and of the much

of the unifory and meaning of familiar "these golden balls," then they are jorniarly said to typify that HOW SOME FAMILIAR ONES HAD wo to one that the articles in ple

> As for the particuland furters pole that, too, has to history. It dates from the days when the tarber was also a lim opertiality. Among other operati ole was grasped tightly by the pati-hat the blood neight flow more frediscoloration might not be observable. When not in use it was generally su

the sidewalk, and very frequently they one tradesnay vying with another to obstruct the theroughfare and even to public attention was called to this publi nuisance, and in course of time project ing street signs either fell into disuse on tiroly or assumed the less objectionable proportions which they preserve at the present day:

About Bathing Suits.

A great deal of unmittigated nonscript is read and written about the American gir' and the fashionable bathing suit best summer possibly a show-and bath ers and bathing costumes were seen along the Jersey and Long Island beaches, and in no instance has anything been found to justify the cuts and paragraphs with duced. Sensations may be in prepare tion, but so far none have been deveoped, and with the exception of Conv. Island there is no beach about New Yor. where any display is made of persons charms. Here the holden element car always be found, but for the one girl in short alceved low out bodice and kne leep skirs there are 500 women taking their ocean dip in a big straw bat, muffle up to the chin in blue flannel, with long full skirt and black sundal shees and stockings. Among the fashiombles at Long Branch the raging beauties are least in the surf.

They have sense enough to keep out of the hot sun. When they do bathe it is in the shade of the evening or in the cool of the morning, and then less than to minutes is spent in the surf. For the most part these belles and heiresses wear black or navy bine flannel, made high neck, with a turned my collar that will reach to the cars if needed, and long sleeves with cuffs that pull down over held the heads is above to be both mishalf the hands, in place of bathing mits A big harvest hat of plaited straw, with cork soled stockings, complete the aquatic outfit. To be sure, there are red alls stockings, but one only sees them in print, and as for the decollete bodice of

of black India silkt "Sales alivet" said the bathing min tree of Long Beach, "there isn't one in the whole parillen. Last year we took seem to care for it herself, though it had cost her \$25, she said, and she took it is to the hotel and dried it hereoft after and bath, for fear of having it stolen from the bath house. This woman stated further that everybody but the green young ladies had to have a hat and gloves to keep the amburn off. There is no denying the popularity of the divided skirt which has been universally adopted by all the members of the New York either which late. This recent is mothing athletis clubs. This garment is nothing more than a pair of skirts, joined a third of the distance from the hand. The full-ness conceals the line of bifurcation: the only object is the greater freedom. In the use of the hints. With this is worn flannel tights, a cailor blouse, black stock-ings, and cork soles. Blue flannel is the onventional color and fabric for sporting costumes, just as white souls is for the regulation bridal vole.

The Oldest Tree on Earth. The oldest tree on earth, at least as far as any one knows, is the "Boo" in the sacred city of Amarapoors, Burmah. It was planted, the record says, in the year 283 F. C., and Is, therefore, nearly 2,300 years old. Its great age is proved according to historic documents, says für James Emerson, who adds: "To it kings have dedicated the dominions in testimony of a belief that it is a branch of the identical fla tree under which Buddha reclined at Urumella when he underwent his apotheceis." Its leaves are carried away by pilgrims as relies, but as it is too ascored to touch with a knife these leaves can only be gathered after they have failen. -[St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood; well known for her success in preparing sterilized milk on her New Hampshire farm for the use of New York babbs, has been sifting statistics to ascertain whether college fired wanten are indifferent mothers. She finds that nine-tenths of their children aurylys infancy-a record never before equaled in any class, age, or country.

Near Dayton, Ga., there is a well occily known as the "well of frozen air." In drilling the well a stratum of from depth of 05 feet. After passing through five feet of this numerous cavities were encountered from which cald air came in gusts. The escape of the air from the

A Well of Prouse Air-

over the opening for many than two plantes without having it frozen. A [Philadelphia Ledger.

Rear Bembay recounty two British Blazzo ships were within a half miss of such other. One had one end of the retire end. One with a truck the other. To as the taken too much thus, ou was

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Week Women.

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a cough to one until it gets beyond cach of medicine. They east soft will wear away, but in tense case we them away. Could they be in the try the successful medicine called

If it gram a man to kiss a man, why ces it not gag a woman to kise a and Women are much nicer than

Dinflorers from Consumption

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If dander did not hurt its victima here would be no particular pleasure it for the similarer.

The best friends a man has are those. in are novar called upon to prove

heir friendship: The men who said "All's fair in love and war", is undoubtedly the man who of the best of it in both cases.

Heart discuss is usually supposed to cell can be heard rearing for nearly 200 be incurable, but when properly treat-early. The air which cames from the cells become proportion of cases can be be incurated but when properly treatnot possible for any one to hold his hand cutred. Thus Mrs. Clmira Haten, of of Orid, Mich, were sured after sufferbacket of water at over the opining will freeze through and through within a few hours. It is used is to said that work was abandened on the water when the cavities of "frozen air" were tapped.—
[Philadelphia Lodger.